SEARCH ROADS FOR FIRE-CRAZED HORSES

One Hundred From Benning Track Fire At Large-Loss \$35,000.

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in one of the stables and burned about the head, limbs, and body, had but a slight chance for recovery. Williams was conscious today, but the physicians at the hospital said his condition was critical. John Smith, colored, employed as a stable boy, was also reported in a serious condition from burns about the face and body.

Among the losers in last night's fire were Perry Belmont and Thomas Fortune Ryan, whose entire stable equipment was consumed. Neither of them lost any horses. The heaviest loser was George Day, five of whose horses, valued at \$5.000, were burned to death. Day's borses were Coy, a horse which ran at Bowle yesterday; Tale Carrier, Frog. Joe Diebold, and an exercising pony.

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belonging to Burley Morton, colored, head of the Pay stable, went up in the smoke. After the fire had been got-ten under contro! Morton took up a vigil ver the smoldering ruins. This mornover the smoidering ruins. This morn-ing he raked the sahes in an effort to find his wallet containing \$500, a gold watch, several pieces of jewelry, and three diamond rings. He found the dia-monds unharmed, but his money was destroyer and the gold jewelry had been

destroyer and the gold jewelry had been melted into a shapeless nugget.

Representatives of the B. F. Carman stable said today that all of his twenty-two horses except Topography and three exercising ponies had been saved. The Carman stable was directly opposite the Day stable, and was saved by a bucket brigade.

Bailey Seeks Horses.

Three horses belonging to M. J. Bailey are still at large. They are Charles F Granger, Breakers, and Lord Wells, It positively known that these three racs were not burned because stable vs were certain of having driven the limils away shortly after the fire

stabled at the track was rescued. The others who suffered similar losses were W. T. Anderson, of Washington; Robert I. Miller, of Washington; Samuel Ross, president of the corporation owning the race track, Dug Carter, of Washington; Richard Casman, of New York; William Garth, of Albermarle, Va.; William Shields, a former locker, of New York; A. B. Spreckles, a California breeder, and William Burch, of Washington.

Spectacular Fire.

me of the horses were being conditioned for participation in the race meet at Bowle, most of them had just completed training for empetition on the tracks at Juarez, Mexico, and Havana, Cuba, cars for their transporta ion having been left on the railroad tid ngs near the Benning track last Practically all the animals saved and cantured in today's run up will be ship ed to the southern tracks today

The race track fire was one of the most spectacular seen in Washington in a long time. The hay and dry timber made casy prey for the stames, which, fanned by a stiff wind, swept rapidly over all the buildings in their path. The stames leaped high into the air, forming glaring searlet columns and silluminating the entire eastern section of the city. Thousands of persons, believing the fire to be in the vicinity of North Capitol street, started from Pannsylvania avenue to walk to the scene. Realizing the deceptiveness of the columns of sames after walking to North Capitol street, the would-be spectators boarded cars which ran to the track town. Hundreds of automobilists motored to the track to witness the street and the Federal governments. That arrangement is a sinancial team of an elephant and a goat. The elephant is Uncle Sum and the goat is Blity, D. C. The driver of that team is Herbert J. Browne. He drives it up Fennsylvania avenue to the single the fer to be in the vicinity of North Capitol street, the would-be spectators boarded cars which ran to the track tuntil the electric wires were burned down. Hundreds of automobilists motored to the track to witness the street and the Federal governments. The signal team of an elephant and a goat. The elephant team is Uncle Sum and the goat is Blity, D. C. The driver of that team is Uncle Sum and the goat is Blity, D. C. The driver of that team is Uncle Sum and the goat is Blity, D. C. The driver of that team is Uncle Sum and the goat is Blity, D. C. The driver of that team is Uncle Sum and the goat is Blity, D. C. The driver of that team is Uncle Sum and the goat is Blity, D. C. The driver of that team is Uncle Sum and the goat is Blity, D. C. The driver of that team is Uncle Sum and the goat is Blity, D. C. The driver of that team is Uncle Sum and the goat is Blity, D. C. The driver of that team is Uncle Sum and the goat is Blity, D. C. The driver of that team is Uncle Sum and the goat is Blity, D. C. The driver of that team is Uncle Sum and the goat is Blity, D. C. The driver of that team is Uncl most spectacular seen in Washington in a long time. The hay and dry timber

Home By Fire in Store

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Mencier, with his family, lives over the store, which is in a two-story frame building, and they were driven out by the flames. An alarm was responded to by motor engine company No. 16, which had taken a position in No. 3 engine house, and the fire was extinguished with a loss of about \$500 to building and contents.

Georgetown's Medical Graduates Are At Top

Graduates of the Georgetown University School of Medicine have estab-lished for themselves a 100 per cent record in the examinations before the District Medical Licensing Board, Eight men appeared before the board

in July and four in October and all passed. In the examinations for the United States Array and Navy Medical Service five connected and five received appointments. The American Medical Association has given Georgetown Medical School Class "A" rating and the entrance requirements of two years entitles ner graduates to recognition in eny of the States of the Union.

Realty Transfers

Kenilworth-William B. Jackson et ux. to Alice M. Andrews, lot 10, square 5157, \$10 (stamps 30 cents), Mt. Pleasant and Pleasant Plains-Horace

Mt. Pleasant and Pleasant Plains—Horace
G. Smithy et ux to Thomas E. Chick. lot
255, block 6, \$10 (stamps \$2).

Ellaston Terrace—Robert T. Newell. et ux.
to Olaf R. Pederson, lot 8, block 1, \$10
(stamps 50 cents).

Teanty-flird street and Wyoming avenue
north-east—Caroline DeB. L. Bright to
Mary S. Goff, part lot 1, block 20, Kalorams Heights, \$10 (stamps \$11.50),
Chevy Chase Grove—Pulton R. Gordon et ux.
to Nova L. Davis, lot 20, square 201,
\$2,155.8.

Clark Mills Estate—John Becker et ux. to
E. 8. Simonds, lot 35, square \$10 (stamps
66 cents).

SPEAKERS GO AFIELD AT FISCAL INQUIRY

Organic Act's Foes Take Final Fling At Half-and-Half

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Bible down there for twenty years, said Mr. Worthington,

This afternoon will mark the closing argument of the citizens' committee when A. S. Worthington will take the stand again. Commissioner Brownlow, who has not asked for any specific time, also will have something to say this afternoon.

Another allegation by Mr. Trundle which started an argument was his statement that the Federation of Citizens' Associations met ten days after the citizens' committee had appeared at the hearing as representatives of that body and declined, to indorse the half-and-half plan.

William McK. Clayton jumped up and said he wished to make a statement. He was told he would be heard later by the committee. Mr. Trundle said he would place on file with the committee clippings from the newspapers of November 7 to prove his point.

A. B. Johnson made an argument for the single tax and said the real fight would come when this question—was taken up before the House and Sentice.

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horses were not burned because the fire started.

Among the other horses lost in the fire were Mrs. Jack, owned by George Swan; Pride of Greenway, Dr. Sullivan and Lillian Kripp, owned by C. J. C. Smithson, and a number of other animais familiar to race followers in the East.

Two horses were shot because they had proken their legs and were in great ageny. Among them was Good Day, a horse which attempted to run across the Pennsilvania railroad trestie, talling through the ties and hanging suspended until disnatched by a policeman. The other was Miss Clara, owned by Louis Weise, of Chicago.

Dr. J. S. Tyree, of Washington, who was reported to have lost a horse, said today that each of twenty animais stabled at the track was rescued.

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show that the Congressmen of that day did not trust the people as they do now.

"Make this a State, and make it as free as any other State," was his closing plea.

Toward the close of his argument Mr. Trundle said that many of the old statutes of Maryland were still in existing codes. Mr. Worthington interpretation in the statement of the present code expressly repeals them.

The French revolution was touched upon when Mr. Kehoe declared that the single tax on land existed in France and caused the French revolution.

"The people took their axes and cut off the heads of those single taxers," said Mr. Kehoe.

"Then they were signe axers," remarked Senator Chilton had declated for several minutes on the financial condition of Prance after Napoleon's downfall, Senator Works suggested: "If you and the chairman are going to discuss Napoleon you won't get through with your argument."

Mr. Kehoe then turned to Ireland and said most of the troubles caused over there had been due to the single tax.

Assails Partnership.

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In conclusion. Colonel Lancaster as-sailed any partnership between the District and the Federal governments. "That arrangement is a financial team

Chased Out of Dublin.

"Mr. Browne said his ancestors were While most of the fire companies in the northeast part of the city were at the Benning fire, ablaze was discovered in the store of Wallace Moncier.

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trict.

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have had all the information on single tax theory these gentlemen have given you. They have not set forth a single original idea.

Mr. Kehoe contended land never was taxed justify at a rate greater than i per cent. He said that when the single taxers talk about uncarned increments they forget the element of time. He compared value increases that came in lapses of time to interest rates on money.

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money.

"Do you think the Government has a right to regulate interest rates?" inquired Congressman Cooper.

"It has the right, but such regulation never does any good," the speaker replied. "Money is just as free where there are no limitations."

Capital, Mr. Kehoe said, doubles every twelve years at a 6 per cent interest rate, but, he said, property lying idle was compounded at a loss at the same ratio.

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Members of the Board of Trade are called plutocrats." he said. "Well they have no more money in their pockets than the rest of us. Their money is invested where it is working. Mr. Rockefeller does not bury his money; it is out doing good in every corner of the United States; it is building houses, opening up railroads, laying streets, paying the salaries of members of Congress."

In it to get its benefits."

The speaker then attacked Colonel Bryan's grain of wheat calculations, reading the portions of the lecture on "Immortality" which stated that, in 3,000 years, the grain might have produced enough wheat to feed the world.

"I mention this to show the tendency also exhibited in single taxers' minds to ignore mathematics. It would only have required twelve years to do what Mr. Bryan allowed 3,000 years for."

Mr. Kehoe said, the single tax theories were not new. He referred to a document Tom L. Johnson had sent broadcast when he was a member of Congress "to educate the people."

"And the people are not educated yet," he said.

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yet," he said. "At least you don't seem to be," laughed Senator Works. **EDUCATION BOARD**

Issue Raised By Effort to Notify White Teachers of Coming Suffrage Convention.

Prompt "sidetracking" of a resolution to notify white teachers in the public schools of the coming suffrage convenion followed a protest by colored members of the Board of Education who alleged the resolution raises a. "color

The question came up at the meeting

ate, "Mr. Noyes called the single tax confiscatory," he said. "It has been said that the power to tax is the power to kill. We don't deny that to stop speculation we must tax the land to death.

"If you recommend the plan of Sensor Works you will have something because it is folly to say that the government is not more stable tion its laws. The citizens' committee government is not more stable tion its laws. The citizens' committee government after feeding at the Federal trough for thirty-seven years."

Capitol Turned Around.

Mr. Johnson said one effect of real estate speculation had been "to turn the Capitol around." and to send the city to the northwest, instead of developing the eastern part of it.

"As I understand history." said sir. Cooper, "the District was created to insure the safety of Congress. That was a matter of high public policy. I as there any way this safety could be insured and give the people self-government here as you seem to advocate?"

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DISTRICT NO FEDERAL AGENCY, IS DECISION

Assistant Comptroller Force Holds City Is For Many Purposes a Municipality.

"The District is, for many purposes, municipality and not an agency or establishment of the Federal Govern ment." in the view of Assistant Comp troller of the Treasury Force.

This is the language used by Judge Force, in a decision today relative to the manner of payment of water bills drawn by the District Water Department against the National Training School.

School.

Samuel W. Curriden, disbursing officer of the school, requested a decision on whether such expenditures might not be made direct by check. The Comptroller said:

The status of the National Training School for Boys, as a Government establishment, is somewhat unique, since its control is vested by law in a board of trustees appointed by the President upon recommendation of the Attorney General, while the appropriation for its maintenance is provided under the Detartment of Justice.

"Also, the District is, for many purposes a municipality and not an assency or establishment of the Federal Government.

"However, the accounts of the District is of Columbia and the National Training School are finally passed on by accounting officers of the Treasury, and in fact by the same auditor. For this reason, the Comptroller holds that the usual procedure of charging of of appropriations must be carried out, and payment cannot be made by check.

"DRESS-UP" WEEK IS SET BY MERCHANTS

The week of November 20 to Decemher 4 has been selected as the period for the "Dress-up" and "Fix-up" cele-bration of the Reta'l Merchants' Association by Chairman Anton Stephan and his associates on the special committee.

Cooper Objects.

"Rockefeller's money paying our salaries?" said Congressman Cooper. "Well, I like that."
"I mean his money, not Mr. Rockefeller," replied the speaker. "You must distinguish between a man and the effects of his money."
"Progress and Poverty" was characterized as "an essay on how to cure a moral illneas with a physical remedy."
"Where is Colonel Worthington?" the speaker asked at one point. "I want him to hear this speech. A lot of it was intended for him."
"A man who believes in single tax always gets religion on the subject, said Mr. Kehoe. "But it is like other forms of salvation, you have to believe in the content of the speaker asked as a compound the subject, said Mr. Kehoe. "But it is like other forms of salvation, you have to believe in the speaker asked as a compound the subject, said Mr. Kehoe. "But it is like other forms of salvation, you have to believe in the speaker asked to concern the distribution of its on a special date and dispatched before Christmas with a notation that they are not to be opened until the holiday.

LEAVES COVER CITY;

Coat and So Do Most of the Residents.

Washington today put on its winter

In this Washington had nothing of the major portion of its resident Gone are the days of "Indian summer and the gentle breezes which lately fanned the city are succeeded by piero ng winds and the odor of moth balls

fanned the city are succeeded by piercing winds and the odor of moth balls. The melanchely days have come, and particularly is this true of the street cleaning department. The falling leaves, of which poets love to sing, inspire in J. W. Paxton, superintendent, only one sentiment—to be rid of them as quickly as possible. To this end the machinery of his department is working overtime. The "white wings" and machine sweeping forces gather each day ten thousand macks of leaves, about 1,000 cubic yards.

A portion of this is deposited on various dumps, but little of it is wasted. Mixed with street sweepings, the leaves, when decomposed, make excellent fertilizer.

One-fourth of the collections are sent to the workhouse farm at Occoquan. The remainder is dumped at the following points, from where it may be hauled by farmers or any person desiring to use it for fertilizer: Twenty-fifth and N streets northwest: Thirtieth street and Potomac river northwest; east parking of Sixteenth street north of the bridge at Spring road: Seventeenth and E streets northeast, and Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Arrangements may be made also with

southeast.

Arrangements may be made also with the Street Cleaning Department for loading cars at the Baltimore and Ohio raliroad yards, Thirtieth and Water streets northwest, and Second street and Florida avenue northeast, or at the Pennsylvania yard. Fourteenth street and Maryland avenue southwest. The removal of the leaves is without extra coat to the District government, the work being done by the regular force of employes.

Appeal Filed By Mrs. Mamie
Childs Against Decision in
Favor of Father.

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An appeal from the decision of Justice McCoy in Equity Court No. 2 today in giving the custody of Elizabeth Mary Liesch to the father Albert A. Liesch, was noted by attorneys for Mrs. Mannie Childs, the grandmother of the five-year-old girl, whose custody was sought by the father in habeas corpus proceedings. The case ended this morning when Justice McCoy ruled that the father was a proper person to have possession of the youngster, whose mother, liattle Liesch, left a will directing the grandmother to have possession of the child. Numerous witnesses were examined by both sides to the controversy to show whether the father or grandmother should continue in custody of the girl.

In seeking possession of the child, the father set forth objections to the environment provided the youngster while in custody of the grandmother, and in attacking his right to have the daughter, the grandmother contended that Liesch had ill-treated his wife, failed to support her and had no home to provide for the youngster. Liesch was represented by Attorney Mason N. Hitchardson and Charles Shreve, while Attorneys Willion J. Lambert and George A. MacDonald appeared for the grandmother. Upon furnishing a supersedens bond of \$100 the child remains with the grandmother until the appeal is decided. An appeal from the decision of Jus-

DEAN WILBUR AGAIN

Samuel W. Curriden, disbursing officer Re-elected For Third Consecutive Term At Annual Convention of Columbia Body.

Dean W A. Wilbur, of the department of arts and sciences of the George Washington University, was today received for the third consecutive term as moderator of the Columbia Association of Bantist Churches, holding its thirty-eighth annual meeting in the Grace Baptist Church.

Every Baptist Church in the District was represented by clergy and laity at the morning session, which was taken up for the major part by reading of letters from the churches, enrollment of delexates, and election of officers.

The Rev. J. W. Many was re-elected as clerk of the organization. R. A. Bogley was re-elected as deputy clerk, and George E. Dunkum as treasurer.

Reception of visitors, reading of reports of committees, reception of new masters by the Rev. B. D. Gaw, pastor of the West Washington Church, and the response of the moderator is the order of the program for this afternoon's session.

There will be a song service led by the choir of the Metropolitan Church, this evening at 7:30 o'clock, followed by addresses on the work being done by the association by several of the prominent clergy of the city.

Tribute Paid to Memory Of Arthur J. Parsons

Resolutions expressing sorrow over the death of Arthur Jeffery Parsons, chief of the department of prints at the Library of Congress, who died November 5, have been adopted by the president's council of George Washington University.

Mr. Parsons was trustee of the Corcoran Gallery of Art honorary member of the American Institute if Architects, connolsseur in art, a private collector of etchings and rare to the collector of etchings and rare resolutions, "wishes to express particularly its appreciation of Mr. Parsons' effective endeavors to support the study of architecture at the unit versity by liberal subscriptions to the guarantee fund, by donations to the equipment, and by facilitating the student use of the Library of Congress."

LOCAL AND N. Y. FINANCIAL NEWS

"WHITE WINGS" BUSY RICHMOND FEDERAL Washington Puts On Winter BANK STANDS SECOND

District in Which Washington Is Included Has High Rating in System.

With the twelve Federal reserve banks making profits of \$87.938 for the month of October, the Richmond bank, the in stitution located in the district in which the District of Columbia is emb stood second, with profits of \$16,729 Gross earnings for all the banks of the

Gross earnings for all the banks of the system totaled \$221,951. New York showed the greatest gross carnings, \$30,478, and Dallass made the greatest profits, with \$16,771. St. Louis was the only bank to show a deficit. Its expenses exceeded its earnings by \$218.

Trading continued light at today's session of the Washington Stock Exchange, the only stock transactions being odd lots, while the bond list showed but littactivity. Prices were firm. Nine shares of Capital Traction stock sold for \$79, seven shares of Mergenthaler Linotype changed hands at 1894, and ten shares of Capital Traction stock sold for \$72, seven shares of Mergenthaler Lino-type changed hands at 1894, and ten shares of Graphophone common was bought at 110. The last transaction attracted considerable attention, inasmuch as it was snapped up as soon as offered, and the stock was immediately bid up to 1184, with no further sales.

The bond transactions included \$500 worth of Capital Traction 5's at 107, an equal amount of Washington Railway and Electric Company 4's at 504, and \$1,000 Riggs Realty long bonds, which sold, after call, at 1004.

Local Bond Market.

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D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. 125
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Washington Market 179

Today's Sales.

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CHEESE-New York, new, 17c per 1b.,
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Sc per 1b., process, 3c per 1b.
LIVE POULTRY-Hens, 14c per 1b.
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NEW TORK, Nov. 18.—Hesitation in the initial trading on the New Tork Stock Exchange was followed by irreg-

Strength spread to the whole market ground noon. Bethlehem Steel at 462, up 9 from the opening. Baldwin Locamotive advanced to 121 but later dropped back to 119%, and American Locomotive was a strong issue. United Fruit sold up 4% to 161.

The early advance was followed by a slump as stocks were supplied at the higher prices. Recovery set in again in the late forenoon. Brie sold up at 44% then dropped back a quarter point. Cop-pers were strong and active. Bales for the opening hour were 256,000 shares.

Ex-Gov. Pennypacker Learns to Write At 72

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.-The ability to write with his left hand is one of the acomplishments former Governor Pennypacker has added to his list. Some time ago he rolled over in bed and broke his right arm. As head of the State public service commission. had to sign many papers, so he began to learn writing all over again.

After many weeks of perseverance he can now sign his name legibly with his left hand. His friends say his left hand chirography is better than that of his right. Mr. Pennypacker is seventy-two years of age.

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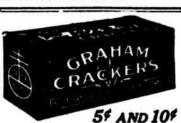
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Dr. Hodgkins to Speak. The Engineering Society of George Washington University will meet to-morrow night at 8 o'clock at Sigma Nu fraternity house, 2022 F street north-west. The principal speaker will be Dr. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, dean of the College of Engineering.



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